

WEATHER FORECAST
Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Friday—Generally fair, light
variable winds.
Saturday—Slowly rising temperature; light
variable winds.
North Carolina—Occasional showers and
thunderstorms Friday and Saturday;
light variable winds.

The Times

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 73;
12 M., 82; 3 P. M., 75; 6 P. M., 78; 9 P.
M., 74; 12 midnight, 74. Average, 76.3.

VOL. 17. NO. 150.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUMAN BLOODHOUNDS FEAST ON THEIR PREY

The Law Unable to Protect
Craven from the Mob.

TAKEN FROM THE JAIL

Hung to a Tree and His Body
Riddled With Bullets.

WAS FOUND IN A HAY RICK

Taken Under Guard to Jail, and a Brave
Resistance Made to Save the Des-
perado for the Work of the
Law, but Steel Bars Were
Broken and Vengeance
Visited on Him.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEESBURG, VA., July 31.—The fever
of excitement that has been agitating
Fairfax and Loudoun counties for the
past ten days, gathering momentum and
growing in intensity, reached its climax
yesterday in the execution of another fear-
ful tragedy.

The lynching of the negro, Charles
Craven, has followed as the seemingly
inevitable sequel to his brutal murder
of William H. Wilson on Monday, and
the exasperating chase which he has
since led his pursuers through the fields
and woods and growing crops of Lou-
doun and Fairfax. Some of the men
who were most determined that the negro
should be lynched had been following
him with dogged resolution and perse-
verance for four days. They had con-
tinued the chase through torrents of
rain, and had slept, when they slept
at all, in houses by the wayside and even
upon the wet ground. It seemed that
nothing short of blood would satisfy
them, and nothing but a volley from
the jail resulting in bloodshed among
the mob could have possibly deterred
them.

PRISONER CAPTURED.
After a night's rest in Leesburg Hur-
ricane Branch, and his bloodhounds, ac-
companied by a posse, left Leesburg this
morning about 8 o'clock, and in a few
minutes struck the trail of the negro
within the corporate limits. After fol-
lowing it down the railroad some dis-
tance Branch became convinced that
they were on the back track, and they
were returning toward Leesburg when
the news came that Craven had been
captured and the chase was over.

The capture was effected by John H.
Higgins, Ernest Norman, Ellsworth
Simpson, Maurice McNealy and Henry
Bryant, five men of the Ashburn neigh-
borhood, to whom too great credit can-
not be given for the intelligence, cool-
ness, bravery and forbearance they ex-
hibited throughout. Starting from Ash-
burn up the road to Leesburg at the
suggestion of Higgins, who, as the old-
est and most experienced of the party
assumed the leadership, they separated
into two groups with the understanding
that if the negro was found one shot
would be fired as a signal. In a few
minutes Simpson and McNealy, in search
of the negro, were in a grass field on
the left side of the road, and Higgins,
Bryant and Norman, with their guns
levelled, advanced until they almost
touched the negro's head, when he threw
up his hands and surrendered. He was
barefooted and almost exhausted, and
apparently in trouble he was ordered to
undress, and after a thorough search
of his clothes, he was started back to
Ashburn.

UNDER THE GUNS.
In a second both guns were upon him,
but in accordance with the agreement
Simpson fired the signal shot while Mc-
Nealy continued to cover the desperado.
The other three men quickly arrived and
Norman and Higgins, with their guns
levelled, advanced until they almost
touched the negro's head, when he threw
up his hands and surrendered. He was
barefooted and almost exhausted, and
apparently in trouble he was ordered to
undress, and after a thorough search
of his clothes, he was started back to
Ashburn.

The news, however, spread, and while
the party were waiting for the west-
bound train upon which to bring their
prisoner to Leesburg a big crowd gathered.
News spread down the road also, and
when the train pulled in at the little
station it was loaded down with an
armed mob determined upon lynching
the brute who had shot down in cold
blood with seemingly no other motive
than robbery, one of their most beloved
friends and neighbors.

A sharp struggle ensued between the
captors of the negro and Deputy Sheriff
Russell Mock, who was on duty, and the
lynching party on the other. The day
was temporarily saved for law and order
by the courage and heroism of two old
men, Andrew Norman and Temple El-
more, though both past the prime of life
and feeble in body, leveled their double
barrel shot-guns in the face of the
mob and with a determination that would
brook no trifling, held the mob at bay
until the negro was on the car and safely
stowed away.

CORDON OF SHERIFFS.

At the station in Leesburg a cordon
of deputy sheriffs and local policemen
had been thrown around the station, and
by tremendous efforts they managed to
hold the crowd back while the negro was
hurried through the station, almost
thrown into a wagon and driven off to
the jail, where he was landed behind
bars and was safe for a time. There
were many in the mob, however, who
were determined upon lynching, and as
the crowd was being momentarily assu-
aged by pursuing parties coming in from
all over the lower country the situation
was becoming more and more critical.

Upon telegraphic request, Governor
Montague ordered the Alexandria Light
Infantry to the scene by special train,
but before they could start the tragedy
had been enacted.

Not less than 100 tired, desperate and
determined men had poured in from lower
Loudoun, and especially from Fairfax,
and the rush for the jail was only a mat-
ter of time.

PLEAD WITH MOB.
The leading citizens of Leesburg, real-
izing the situation, mingled with the mob
and exercised all their powers of persua-
sion to prevent an outbreak of mob vio-
lence. Colonel E. V. White, the battle-
scarred and gallant Confederate leader;

NINE-HOUR DAY IN EFFECT NOW

Street-Car Men Went to Work
This Morning Under New
System of Pay.

The entire working system of the Pas-
senger and Power Street Railway Com-
pany is changed to-day.

The new regime under which the mo-
torman- and conductors have a nine-
hour day, and are paid by the hour in-
stead of by the day, went into effect when
the first car left the sheds this morn-
ing. The men work under new conditions,
and what is more, new men will go to
work. It will probably take thirty or
forty more men, regularly employed, to-
gether with extras and reserves to operate
the cars with a nine-hour day, than with
a twelve-hour day.

President Sitterding said last night that
the number of new men put on would
probably reach fifty, and that he could
get a thousand, if he needed them. The
additional men will be drawn as far as
possible from the extras and reserves.
Extra men who have not hitherto had a
regular car, and have been working only
when they can, will get regular runs.

All the change will be felt on the lines
formerly owned by the Richmond Pas-
senger and Power Company, and none of
the lines owned formerly by the Traction
Company. The Traction Company a year
or more ago established the nine-hour
day. So no change will be necessary
on the lines of that division. Specifically,
the lines affected are the Main Street,
the Clay Street and Church Hill, the Port-
er Hill and Hull Street branches, the
Chestnut Hill and Barton Heights
branches, the Seven Pines branch, the
Laird Street and the River View branch.

One other change will go into effect,
also, to-day, but that has nothing to do
with the change of length of day. The
authorities of the city have notified the
company that the franchise of the branch
which runs to Hollywood via Laurel Street
coming down Broad, does not warrant
the cars going further down Main than
Ninth. They have been going to Twen-
ty-eighth Street, and recently only to
Eighteenth Street. They will now turn
the corner of Ninth and loop it back up
Broad.

General Manager Huff has mapped out
all the needed changes, and this morning
the new arrangements will work as
smoothly as if nothing had occurred, and
the men had never worked but nine
hours.

VIRGINIA OYSTER PLANTER ARRESTED

Taken to Baltimore to Answer a
Charge of Criminal Assault.

Writ of Habeas Corpus.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BALTIMORE, MD., July 31.—Thomas
H. Massey, an oyster planter of Lan-
caster county, Va., was brought here to-
day by a Baltimore detective from his
home at Irvington, and held on a charge
of feloniously assaulting Miss Grace
Wise, who resides in this city at 2502
East Baltimore Street.

Massey is forty-eight years old, while
Miss Wise is nineteen.

It is alleged that the assault occurred
in April last while Massey was visiting
here.

State's Attorney Downing, of Lan-
caster county, accompanied Massey to this
city. Habeas corpus proceedings for the
release of the accused will be instituted to-
morrow.

WARM WORDS WERE PASSED AT THE COMMITTEE MEETING

Mr. W. P. Knowles Threatened to Smash the Face of One
of the Bidders for the Light Contract.

All Bids Rejected.

The sub-committee of the Light Com-
mittee of the Common Council met last
night in the City Hall and, after opening
the bids for the different companies com-
peting for the contract of furnishing
lamps for the City Hall and Capitol
Square, decided to recommend the rejec-
tion of all bids. Just prior to the meet-
ing of the committee, while the different
lamps were being inspected in the Square,
Mr. W. P. Knowles, Superintendent of
the Light Department, threatened to
smash the face of Mr. Lawrence S.
Nicolai, president of the United Lighting
Company, of Washington, D. C.

All of the members of the sub-commi-
tee, several citizens and the representa-
tives of the contesting company, were
in the Square, and several of them heard
the remark of Superintendent Knowles.
Mr. Nicolai had accompanied the commit-
tee through the park on its tour of in-
spection, and had had a good deal to
say. Some one asked Mr. Knowles con-
cerning one of the lamps being inspected,
while Mr. Nicolai was attempting to ex-
plain to the gentlemen the merits of his
lamp. The Gas Superintendent remarked
to the person questioning him, that he
knew nothing of it, adding that Mr.
Nicolai was attempting to monopolize the
whole thing.

The gentleman from Washington, over-
heard the remark of Mr. Knowles. He

GRAND JURY WILL MAKE FULL REPORT

Public Will Know All Incriminat-
ing Facts Developed.

THE PAINTING CONTRACT

Jury Will Inquire Into All Cases Where
Award Was Given to Other Than
Lowest Bidder—Mr. King Has
Not Yet Secured Counsel.

The grand jury was in session nearly
three hours and a half yesterday. Messrs.
C. B. Crouch, W. F. Jenkins, M. M. Mar-
tin, R. T. Minor and John E. Epps were
the witnesses who were called into the
grand jury room. Mr. Fritz Sitterding
was called for, but did not happen to be
at hand at the time, so one of the other
witnesses was taken in his place.

Mr. W. F. Jenkins, who is a well known
local inventor and street railway promot-
er, and Mr. Miles M. Martin, who is the
general counsel of the Virginia Pas-
senger and Power Company, have been be-
fore the grand jury before. Mr. Jenkins,
upon his third sojourn with the grand
jury, was closeted for half an hour yes-
terday. Mr. Martin came armed with a
formidable package, presumably books
and papers, and remained with the grand
jury for nearly an hour.

The summoning of Receiving Teller R.
T. Minor, of the Merchants National
Bank, was in line with the previous ef-
forts of the grand jury to secure satis-
factory testimony concerning checks and
bank accounts through local bank offi-
cials.

There was something of a surprise in
the calling of Mr. C. B. Crouch and Sher-
iff John E. Epps. The latter was in the
grand jury room a little over half an
hour. He left the room and went to his
office, returning with a paper which he
said would set before the jury all he

(Continued on Second Page.)

PEACE RESTORED BY ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

Pennsylvania Militia in Con-
trol of Shenandoah.

NOT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Disturbed Conditions in the
Mining Region.

MINERS OBJECT TO TROOPS

They Wire the Governor That Reports
of the Riot Which Reached Him
Were Exaggerated, and That
There is No Need for Sol-
diers on the Ground.
Everything Quiet.

(By Associated Press.)

SHENANDOAH, PA., July 31.—Twelve
hundred state troops are encamped to-
night on a hill overlooking Shenandoah.
Down in the town where rioters and po-
lice fought the bloody battle last night,
all is quiet and the indications are that
so long as the militia remains the peace
of the community will not again be
broken. The riot, which caused the
soldiers to be sent here, came like a
flash, and was over almost as quickly
as it had started, and since then there
has not been a single case of violence
reported.

The tens of thousands of idle men and
boys in this vicinity, who had been
gathering in large numbers and march-
ing from place to place, did not repeat
their demonstrations to-day, and the

(Continued on Second Page.)

VALLEY RENT WITH GAPING FISSURES

Alarming Earthquake in Southern
California.

MEN FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES

The Most Serious Seismic Distur-
bances in the History of the Pacific
Coast—Villages Destroyed
and Hills Levelled.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN LUIS, OBISPO, CAL., July 31.—
A strip of country fifteen miles long by
four miles wide, rent with gaping fis-
sures and dotted with hills and knolls
that sprung up during the night as if by
magic, a village in ruins and hundreds of
people fleeing for their lives, are the re-
sults of last night's seismic disturbances
in the Valley of Los Alamos, in the north-
ern part of Santa Barbara county, Dur-
ing the last four days that section of the
country has been shaken by a series of
earthquakes that is without precedent in
the history or tradition of the Pacific
Coast, and the continuance of the dis-
turbances and the increasing severity of
the shocks have so terrorized the inhabi-
tants that they are leaving for other
parts as rapidly as possible, and even
now the village is almost entirely de-
serted.

The disturbances began on Sunday even-
ing with a shock which caused several
thousand dollars' worth of damages. A R. Shat-
tuck, put up \$2,000, out of which I paid
\$500 to Emanuel Friend, my attorney,
and \$100 to pawnbrokers. Strong's
story that he paid me back anything is
another lie.

"I do not know until I get my mail
whether I will go to France or not. I
know he is there and I do not want to
have anything to do with him. I have
suffered all this outrageous treatment
to save his mother and my own. I am
anxious to get to Genoa, where I have
things to do. I have no means whatever. I may land in Kam-
chatka before I get through."

When she was shown a statement of
Lord Hope's bankruptcy case, mentioning
that Hope's counsel, dispirited a note for
\$2,000 given to her, Miss Yohe said:
"That's right; the money is due me
and I'll fight for it till I get it."

SEVEN MORE SHOCKS.
On Tuesday night, beginning at 11:10
o'clock, there was another series of

(Continued on Second Page.)

FERRY SCENES AT CAMPBELL TRIAL

MAY YOHE MAY LAND
IN KAMCHATKA

In London She Has Pawntickets,
but Neither Money, Strong
nor Her Diamonds.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 31.—May Yohe reached
here to-day from Plymouth, where she
landed this morning from the Fuerst Bis-
marck from New York. She was regis-
tered on the steamer's passenger list as
Mrs. Ratchford.

To the reporters who met her here
she declared she had never authorized
Putnam Bradley Strong to pawn any-
thing of hers, and said he had never
paid her any of the money obtained on
the pawned jewels. When she was
shown an interview with Strong, in which
he denied that he had pawned her di-
amonds, she said:

"That is all a batch of lies. For the
\$40,000 worth of goods which Strong
pawned, his brother-in-law, A. R. Shat-
tuck, put up \$2,000, out of which I paid
\$500 to Emanuel Friend, my attorney,
and \$100 to pawnbrokers. Strong's
story that he paid me back anything is
another lie.

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whether I will go to France or not. I
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Putnam Bradley is Uneasy.
(By Associated Press.)

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, July 31.—
Since Putnam Bradley Strong left Lon-
don he has been in constant telegraphic
communication with his friends there,
and has shown great anxiety to know
definitely whether any criminal proceed-
ings against him on the part of May
Yohe or others have been taken.

BELL GETS CONTROL OF ANOTHER LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., July 31.—The
long distance telephone line from New-
port News to Richmond, by way of Wil-
liamsburg, is now under the control and
management of the Southern Bell Tele-
phone and Telegraph Company.

This line was built several months ago
by the Long Distance Telephone Com-
pany of Virginia, the independent com-
pany. It was connected up at Newport
News with the independent exchange, but
at Richmond, until yesterday, no con-
nection had been made with either of
the telephone companies in that city.
The line connects with the Bell ex-
change in Williamsburg. The line ex-
changed from the control of the independ-
ent interests through a deal with or lease
to S. R. Curtis, who made a deal with
the Bell interests, turning over all line
company in control of every long distance line
running out of Richmond. The independ-
ent long distance company operates lines
in Piedmont Virginia and the Valley of
Virginia, but none in Eastern Virginia.

The most interesting result of the deal
was a one-third reduction from seven-
ty-five cents to fifty cents in long distance rates
between Richmond and Newport News.
Heretofore these messages have gone
around by way of Petersburg and Nor-
folk.

The line has been connected with the
new Bell exchange in Richmond and cut
out from the independent exchange in
Newport News, and connected with the
Bell exchange in that city.

WELL-KNOWN YOUNG MEN DAMAGED SCHOOL PROPERTY

Messrs Hillsman and Hunter Said to Have Agreed to Pay
Damages and There Will Be No Prosecution
By Authorities.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

FARMVILLE, VA., July 31.—Joel Hill-
sman, of Prince Edward, and James Hun-
ter, of Ashland, are the authorities feel
assured, responsible for the recent dam-
age to State property in the State Fe-
male Normal School here. There will
probably be no prosecution, but all dam-
ages and expenses will be paid.
Commonwealth's Attorney Watkins has
prepared the following statement, which
has been sent to Ashland to be signed
by Hunter, and which it is expected Hill-
sman will also sign:

"On Thursday night, July 17th, these
young men entered the parlor of the Nor-
mal School and with a knife cut the up-
holstery of the chairs and sofas and also
damaged the piano. The authorities of
the school immediately procured the ser-
vice of Detective A. M. Brownell of the
Richmond Detective Agency. Mr. Brown-
ell at once went to work, and with the
assistance of the citizens of the town, ob-
tained evidence of a character that cre-
ated a strong suspicion of guilt against
these two young men, one of whom re-
sided in the town. The other was here on a
visit. One of these young men was sent
for and clearly questioned by Mr. Brown-

ell, but evidence could be secured to
convict the suspected parties. After using
every possible means to secure testimony,
the young man's sense of honor was ap-
pealed to, and he, realizing the enormity
of the crime, asked that he might have
time to communicate with his associate,
and he would then determine upon his
course of duty."

"After considering the matter for a
time these young men concluded that they
would disclose their connection with the
affair, and place the matter at the dis-
posal of the judgment of representative
citizens of the town, together with the
school authorities.

"These citizens met on the 29th of July
and after carefully considering all the
facts, and in view of the great sorrow ex-
pressed by the young men in consequence
of their crime, and the further fact that
they are willing to undergo any punish-
ment imposed upon them, as well as to
pay all damages and expenses accruing
to the institution, concluded that the ends
of justice would be met by the publica-
tion of the names of the young men and
their paying all the expenses and dam-
ages attending this unfortunate affair."

Elks All Ready.
The Richmond Elks who purpose going
to Salt Lake have perfected their plans.
Fourteen from Richmond are going, and
additions from Petersburg and Danville.
They go by private car over the Southern.
There is room for six more persons,
and they need not be Elks to avail them-
selves of the trip. The party leaves here
2:30 P. M., August 7th, and will be away
about twenty days.

The Commonwealth Argues
for a Postponement

ON SEVERAL GROUNDS

One of Which Was That Camp-
bell Summoned Jury Himself,

AND HIS FRIENDS WERE ON IT

Judge Wood Overruled All the Motions
and Completed the Jury from Men
in the Crowd—Judge Campbell
Said He Had Summoned
Witnesses at Great Ex-
pense to Himself.

(From Staff Correspondent of The Times.)
AMHERST, VA., July 31.—The first
day of the trial of Judge Clarence J.
Campbell, charged with cowardly the
Rev. C. H. Crawford, of Richmond, was
distinguished by a sensational close
brought about by an effort on the part
of the Commonwealth's to effect
the discharge of the jury empanelled
and the securing of a new one from an-
other county, and by two fiery and ex-
citing responses made by counsel for the
defense to the proposition.

During a long and tedious day the case
at six o'clock in the evening had pro-
gressed up to that point where the jury
had been chosen and was about to be
sworn. Intense interest was felt in
every step being taken and the court
house was packed and jammed. Judge
E. N. Wood, of Fluvanna, was presiding,
and the prosecution was being
looked after ably by the Common-
wealth's Attorney, Mr. O. L. Evans.
While Judge Campbell was being de-
fended by Colonel C. B. Christian and Mr.
T. C. Payne.

A SPARK.
The spark which started the sudden
blaze of hot words was set off by Mr.
Evans, when in refusing to allow the
jury to be sworn, he presented a paper
asking that the entire case be taken out
of their hands and placed in those of a
jury from another county. He took this
action because he felt in all Amherst
there could not be found twelve men who
had not expressed an opinion on the
cowardly or had not made up their
minds about it in some way. The affair
was local to Amherst, and had been
discussed there time without end. The
jurymen had sworn that they had not
expressed or found any opinion, but he
believed they were mistaken. He wished
it understood that he had no thought
of accusing them of perjury, meaning
merely that though honest and conscien-
tious they had been mistaken.

He said he meant to introduce witness-
es about fifteen of them, to show that what
he said was true. When pressed by the
defense, he said his challenge applied to
each of the jurymen individually.

STORM BREAKS.

Then the storm broke. Colonel Chris-
tian arose and launched forth into a
stream of words which set his hearers
by the ears and kept them humming. He
declared that however Mr. Evans might
make his statements under euphonious
terms, such as "mistaken," it all amount-
ed to the same thing, an imputation on
the honesty and truth of the court.

He was interrupted by Mr. Evans, who

(Continued on third page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAYS NEWS

FORECAST.

Friday and Saturday generally fair,
slowly rising temperature; light, variable
winds.

Highest temperature—noon..... 82.4
Lowest temperature—yesterday..... 67.5
Mean temperature yesterday..... 75.0
Normal temperature for July..... 80.0
Departure from normal temp'le..... .65
Precipitation during last 24 hours..... .25

LOCAL.

Efforts to large estate of Charles Hill,
who died in San Francisco, live in Rich-
mond.

Grand jury going into small contracts
as well as large ones. Will make full
report of its findings.

Ex-Alderman King may secure M.
W. Brown, Meredith as counsel.

Mr. W. P. Knowles threatens to smash
the face of one of the bidders during
meeting of Light Committee.

Water Committee recommends increase
in salary of Assistant Superintendent
Davis and the clerk of the department.

Richmond dentist attend clinic on
porcelain filling during meeting at Old
Point.

Mr. Tragle seriously hurt in runaway
accident, while his wife miraculously
escaped with very slight hurts.

Nine-hour day on street car lines goes
into effect to-morrow.

VIRGINIA.

Charles Craven, the negro desperado,
who murdered J. H. Wilson, a prominent
farmer in Fairfax county, who had been
hunted for four days by mounted pos-
ses, was caught yesterday by four men
in a hay rick. Attempts were made to
take him by infuriated citizens, but the
posse, claiming to have four men sleep-
ing in the hay rick, was successfully hur-
ried to jail. A mob thirsting for vengeance
soon formed, however, and with crow-
bars and sledge-hammers broke the steel
bars of his cell, and overpowering all re-
sistance of the officers dragged him down,
and carried him to the town.

Senator Carter Glass given a grand
ovation in his home town.

GENERAL.
Serious and continued earthquake shocks
in Southern California, the most severe
in the history of that section.
Sweeping injunction against strikers
issued in Federal Court in Charleston,
W. Va.
Reorganization of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific, the most approved
Texas Road, under conditions much improved.
Great loss of life in Australia.